

VOLUME XVI

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Offices—Accomac C. H., and Onancock
Will be at Court House Wednesdays
and court days.
Prompt attention to all business.

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Will practice in all the State courts.

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Accomac C. H., Va.
Practices in the courts of Accomac
and Northampton counties.

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Will visit Parkley second Monday
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Office hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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Bridge and Crown work a specialty.

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All the latest improved methods of
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—COUNTY SURVEYOR—
—Parkley, Accomac County, Va.—
Offers his services to citizens of Accomac
and Northampton.
Thoroughly equipped with latest
and best instruments.

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SURVEYOR,
Belle Haven, Accomac Co., Va.
PERSPECTIVE DRAWINGS.
(Pictures of a house that is to be built tell
exactly how it will look when completed.)
Surveying done promptly, and at moderate
prices.

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and Loan Association Agents,
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GENERAL
Insurance Agents,
—and dealers in—
Fire Buggies, Mowing Machines
The Rambler Bicycle and other
and makes, Tombstones, &c., &c.
ONANCOCK, VA.

Gold or Silver,
Which do you desire?
Well, no matter, you can get your
choice of me, made up in the most
artistic and attractive styles, in

Watches and Jewelry,
—of the latest designs—
Everybody on the Eastern Shore
knows that cash, at this time, means
almost anything at your own price.
I pay immediate cash for everything
I buy. If I owe a dollar to any
body here or elsewhere, I will thank
him or them to present bill for immediate
payment. I must also require
cash payments for goods I sell, that I
may continue to give you the advantage
of my cash buying. Your money
is worth more now than at any time
for many years—money is high—and
I will give you more for it in every
purchase. These are facts worth considering.

JOHN W. DUNCAN
North Street, Onancock, Va.
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware,
Spectacles,
And everything belonging to the jewelry
trade.

A. D. F. EWELL M. D.
Druggist,
—PARKLEY, VA.—
Dealer in
DRUGS, CHEMICALS, TOILET AND
FANCY ARTICLES,
Fine Soaps, Perfumes, Patent
Medicines, Combs, Brushes
of all kinds, Flavoring
Extracts, Syringes,
Face Powders,
Sponges, &c.
—AT LOWEST PRICES—
Prescriptions carefully com-
pounded day or night.

To Eastern Shore Ladies:
—Try a barrel of—
TIDAL WAVE FLOUR.
Every barrel milled by the
Norfolk Milling Co.,

IN NORFOLK CITY,
By the latest improved process.
Every barrel guaranteed.
When its merits are known every
up-to-date dealer will keep it.
Our salesman, Eugene W.
Barnes, will call on the mer-
chants in a few days. Give him
a respectful hearing and a sam-
ple order, and encourage a sam-
ple and State product. Better
flour cannot be put on the mar-
ket.

NORFOLK MILLING CO.
STOP AND THINK.
How do we live, to sell

\$100 Buggies for \$80?
The time has gone by to sell \$100
Buggies. I have a full stock of light
Buggies, Daytons, Road and Farm
Wagons at bottom prices, and at
all times a full stock of Burial
Supplies, Black Cloth, White Velvet
and Cloth, also Polished Coffins and
Caskets. Trimmings and prices to
suit all. White hearse for burial of
young persons. Will meet boat or
train at any point on the Eastern
Shore on short notice.
—A. W. LILLISTON,
Onancock, Va.

For Sale.
Shingles—heart \$7, sap \$5.
Hay \$14 to \$18 per ton.
Hot Bed Sash, Bricks, Lime and
Hair, Laths, Shingles and
Barb Wire.
Carriages and Road Cars.
Ground Fish and Phosphates.
All kinds of Lumber furnished
for dwellings and other pur-
poses on short notice.
All of the above sold cheap and
only for cash.

H. T. WHITE
Bloomtown, Va.

Lewis, Nock & Co.
—DEALERS IN—
DRY GOODS,
NOTIONS,
BOOTS,
AND SHOES,
Hay, Lime, Bricks, Salt, and General
Merchandise.

Corn, Hay and Mill Feed a Specialty.
Special agents for Wanamaker &
Brown, clothing,
HALLWOOD, VA.

Goods at Cost.
The undersigned administrators
of Emory J. Chase, deceased,
late member of the firm of Lank-
ford & Chase, Mearsville, Va.,
offer for sale the entire stock of
merchandise of said firm

**At Cost and for
Cash Only.**

The stock is such as usual
kept in a country store.
All persons indebted to said
firm by accounts on its books,
are requested to pay same on or
before the 10th day of August,
1896.

JAMES F. LANKFORD,
TRICKLE R. CHASE,
Administrators.

REAL ESTATE
—FOR SALE AT—
Private Contract.

I offer for sale at private con-
tract, my farm, near Jenkins
Bridge, known as "Big Free
School," situated on the road
from Temperanceville to Jenkins
Bridge, 14 miles from Bloom-
town Station, containing 271
acres at the price of \$2,000—and
will sell one-half of said tract,
without buildings, for the sum
of \$800. It is good high land,
with an abundance of pine thick-
ets thereon and well adapted to
the growth of all kinds of trucks.
For terms, &c., apply to the
undersigned,

E. H. BLOXOM,
Jenkins Bridge, Va.

L. W. Grotton, W. J. Doughty

GROTON & DOUGHTY,

—GENERAL—

INSURANCE AGENTS,

Representing first class Fire, Life and
Accident Companies, and Building
and Loan Associations.

Onancock, Va.

REAL ESTATE

—AT—

Private Contract.

I offer for sale at private contract,
my farm containing about 210 acres,
situated in 12 miles of Watteville,
in this county. It is improved by a
new two story dwelling, and has churches
and schools in a few hundred yards
of the premises. The resources upon
it are almost inexhaustible. For
terms, which will be very reasonable,
apply to

MRS. NAOMI TAYLOR,
Watteville, Va.

GO TO
REISINGER'S

FOR THE

-Best Goods-

And always to

obtain the

Lowest - Possible - Prices.

REISINGER, wholesale and retail

dealers in all kinds of

Furniture, Car-

pets, Oil Cloths,

Mattings, Stoves,

Refrigerators,

Baby Carriages,

And all sorts of

House Furnishings.

WM. REISINGER & SON,

612 Columbia Ave., and 611 to 623

Portland St., Cor. Greene St.

Baltimore, Md.

City and Suburban cars pass the door.

Look us up, it will pay you.

Represented by S. H. GLADDING.

NEW

Fountain Hotel

Cor. Pratt & Calvert Sts.,

Baltimore, Md.

—EUROPEAN PLAN—

Rooms 50 cts., 75 cts. and \$1 per day.

This house is now open, is entirely

new and is equipped with all the

modern conveniences—elevator, elec-
tric lights, electric call bells, steam
heat bath, &c.

BERNARD REILY,
Proprietor.

There has never been a time in the

history of man when goods were

as low as they are to-day, and we

have bought very largely this season,

much more so than usual, direct from
the manufacturers in the West, for
spot cash in order to meet the wants
of the trade at rock bottom prices
for all kinds of

Building Material,

—such as—

Doors, Windows, Blinds, Mantels,
White Pine Mouldings, Turned
Porch Columns, Porch Trimmings,
Shingles, Laths, Hair, Lime,
Bricks, Cement, and a full line of
Hardware, Cook, Parlor and Gasoline
Stoves, Pumps, Stone Well Curbing,
Wall Paper, Tinware, Lever
Setting Cultivators, Harrows, Wheel
Barrows, Wheel Wood, Coal,
Agents for Harrison Bros. & Co's
Paints, &c., &c.

Give us a trial and be convinced
that our prices for goods in our line
are lower than ever known to be in
this county before.

Thanking you for your kind favors
of the past, and soliciting a contin-
uance of the same, we are,
Respectfully yours,

E. T. PARKS & CO.,

Parkley, Va.

To the Farmers

—AND—

TRUCKERS

—OF THE—

Eastern Shore.

The undersigned respectfully

solicits your patronage and trade

this season more than ever be-
fore, owing to our recent heavy
loss by fire at Parkley, and the
additional loss of being insured
in a worthless company. Help
now will enable us to tide over
our losses and get on our feet
again. For past patronage and
your sympathy, words cannot
express our heartfelt thanks and
we will endeavor to deserve
your favors in the future. All
orders filled on shortest notice.

Respectfully,
A. F. MEARS, Agent,
Manager of the Mears Factories.

Hay, Coal,

Flour,

General Merchandise, &c.

IN BUILDING MATERIAL we have

cypress shingles and fencing, lime,
bricks, &c.

IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE our

stock is always full, well selected
and in great variety, and we carry
in addition to above also, Farming
implements, Hay, Flour, Coal, &c.
We buy for spot cash and sell at
the lowest margin of profit.

TERRA COTTA PIPING bought by
car load and for sale by us, \$8.10,
12 and 20 inches, cheaper than it can
be bought in city.

JOHN W. ROGERS & BROS.,
ONLEY, VA.

F. A. DAVIS & CO.,

Wholesale Dealers in

Tobacco and Fine Cigars.

N. E. cor. Howard & German Sts.
Baltimore, Md.

Represented by
FRANK W. BYRD.

THE SILVER DOLLAR,
Some Facts About the Piece of Coin
that is Agitating the Country
at the Present Time.

The silver dollar, or "unit," was
authorized by act of April 2, 1892.
It was to contain 371 grains and
four-sixteenths parts of a grain of
pure silver.

Each was to be of the value of a
Spanish milled dollar, "as the same
is now current."

In the first dollars there were 1,485
parts of fine silver to 179 parts of
alloy.

In the second series the dollars
contained 441 grains of copper, mak-
ing the 382.14 grains of alloy.

The act of 1897 changed the alloy
in the dollar to 41 grains of copper,
making the standard nine-tenths
fine.

During 1794 and 1795 only \$204,791
were coined under the act of April 2,
1792.

The ratio of 16 to 1 for United
States coins was made legal by the
coinage act of 1837.

According to that act a dollar of
gold must contain 23.22 grains of
pure metal, and silver dollar 371.25
grains.

In 1796 the United States mint
coined 72,920 silver dollars, and in
1797 only 2,771.

The greatest yearly run on dollars
at the mint before the opening of the
present century was in 1799, when
322,515 such coins were made.

In 1798 there was a reaction over
1797. In the former year 327,336 sil-
ver dollars were issued from the
mint.

The Liberty head on the first
United States dollars, those of 1794,
faced to the right, and had loose,
flowing hair.

Besides the head they contained
the date and the word "Liberty" on
the same side, and 15 stars, seven at
the face and eight at the back of the
head.

In the year 1800 there were 320,920
dollar pieces coined. By this time the
die had been changed, the eagle hav-
ing a shield on his breast and 13 stars
in a field above his head.

The reverse of the coin was also
slightly different. Liberty having
unkept bangs, and her hair tied
behind with a ribbon. The stars on
the same side had also been reduced
to 13.

There were two series of dollars
coined in 1799. In the first, Liberty
only had five of the 13 stars at her
face and in the second six. In in-
stances the remaining stars were at
the back.

In 1799 there were also a few re-
strikes in which the date "1799" was
struck over that of 1798. Why this
was done has never been satisfactorily
explained.

The coinage of dollars was
again very limited, only 54,354 of
them being turned out by the mints
that year. There was nothing pecu-
liar about it and they even sell cheap
to-day.

Of the dollars of 1802 there were
41,650 coined. They were very com-
mon looking pieces of the general
pattern of those of 1800, and are sold
to-day by the dealers for about twice
their face value.

There was a slight revival in the
dollar coinage in 1803—66,064 such
pieces being made by the mint that
year. They are still common and can
be bought for \$1.50 for the dollar.

There was a slight peculiarity in
some dollars of the issue of 1803, the 3
in the date being in italics. They sell
as cheap as those of the regular
issue.

In 1804 the dollar was struck which
has borne the distinction of being
the rarest of the United States
coins.

The whole history of the coinage
of that year is shrouded in mystery.
It is known that 46,720 such pieces
were coined, but to-day only about a
dozen dollars of that date are known
to be in existence. Dealers in coins
and collectors of such oddities differ
in their statements as to how many
of the dollars of 1804 are still in ex-
istence. Some say only four, others
eight and twelve. Coin dealers do
not price the 1804 dollar in their
catalogues, but it is understood that
such a curiosity can be purchased for
from about \$1.00 to \$1.50.

The celebrated dollar of 1804 has a
flying eagle with 13 stars upon the
reverse, while the face bears the date
and a head of the Goddess of Liberty
with flowing hair. The dollar of
1804 was issued no more coins of
that denomination were struck by
the United States mint until 1896.
(Except 321 pieces which were struck
as "trial pieces" in 1895.) The coins
of that issue show Liberty seated
in a chariot holding a pole with an
olive branch and a shield bearing the
legend "Liberty" in her right. There
are no other letters, stars or orna-
ments on that side of the coin except
the words "E. PLURIBUS UNUM," which
is to be seen in microscopic
letters on the base.

Of the 1836 dollars only 1,000 were
coined. The reverse had the words,
"United States of America: One
Dollar" so arranged as to surround
an eagle flying in a field of 25 stars.
The dollar of 1836 is priced at \$10
by the dealers, and a second series of
the same date, with "Gobrecht" in
the field, is worth \$100.

There were no dollars coined in 1837
and only a few in 1838. The 1838
dollar was a very plain coin; eagle
flying in a clear field and the words
"United States of America. One
Dollar" on the same side.

On the face of the 1838 dollar
Liberty is seated as in the dollar of
1836, but is partially surrounded by a
canopy of stars, 13 in number.

The dollar of 1839 is similar to that
of 1838—except the flying Liberty seated.
Only 300 of them were issued and
they are reckoned among rare United
States coins.

The dollar of 1840 has a face similar
to that of 1839, but the eagle is a flat
looking one, holding in its talons olive
branches and arrows in his talons.

An Arctic Night.
Early one morning, after vainly en-
deavoring to sleep, I went outside. The
stars were shining in a sky of dark, rich
purple lightening to a yellowish tone
on the northern horizon; the light de-
scended in a clear field and the words
"United States of America. One
Dollar" on the same side.

On the face of the 1838 dollar
Liberty is seated as in the dollar of
1836, but is partially surrounded by a
canopy of stars, 13 in number.

MET AFTER MANY DAYS.

Curious Scene in a London Hotel Be-
tween Two Remarkable Americans.

There was a remarkable scene at a
Northumberland avenue hotel recently.
It seems that a party of newly arrived
Americans, most of them strangers to
each other, were sitting at luncheon,
and one of them was with an English
friend who had called to see him.

The conversation between the two
naturally drifted back to the war-time,
and the American, who had been a Fed-
eral, described some of his adventures
and how at one place the opposing sol-
diers used to work so near each other in
the trenches that they were able to en-
gage in conversation and surreptitiously
exchange tobacco and tea, the north-
erners having plenty of the latter and
none of the former, while the south-
erners were in exactly the opposite con-
dition. But, he continued, the most curi-
ous "war" he ever made was a small
packet of quinine for a pound of to-
bacco, to which the Confederate added
a curiously carved wooden pipe. That
pipe he had kept ever since, because he
regarded it and the tobacco as having
saved his life, for somehow or other his
superior officer had come to know that
he possessed a quantity of "the weed"

and ordered him to report himself com-
ing in. But he could not remain his
post as quinine occurred, and the man
who was in his place was killed.

At this point a tall, sunburned Ameri-
can with white hair and beard, who had
been listening to the other with consid-
erable emotion, interrupted with, "Ex-
cuse me, though I am a stranger to you,
but didn't that southern tell you that
the quinine was for his little daughter,
who was down with fever?"

"Yes," said the other, "and didn't
the northern say that his little girl
was ill of fever, too, but he would share
her medicine with the other little one,
even without the tobacco?"

"Why, yes," cried the original nar-
rator, "I believe he did, and that was
me."

"And I was the southerner," cried
the other, "and here is my daughter,
whose life you helped to save, and
here's one of my grandchildren with
her."

The Englishman who was present
says that there was then such a scene
of handshaking, introductions and con-
gratulations as must have made people
at the other tables think the company
must have been visitors from bedlam.

The northern had also a daughter
with him, who was a widow, and the em-
brace of the two women who had never
seen each other before, but whose early
lives had so closely touched, was pecu-
liar.

"And to think we should meet each
other so far from home, and in Eng-
land, too," exclaimed one.

"God bless England for it, say I!"
replied the other.—London Telegraph.

"The Commodore's Engineer."

There are few railroad men in this
section and along the line of the Cen-
tral and Potomac who do not know James W.
Wood, who has been in continuous ser-
vice on the Central for the past 45 years.

He is now 63 years of age, and as his
sight is failing he has been retired from